n. On poor and on shallow plowed ground, the plant is insignificant, and aimost dried away. It could sover. What boils were formed opened carry, and y could there be two picking. On bottoms, on plands, and on fair well plowed ground, it suffered Cotton likes a hot sun. No other crop, except the solato, can stand so much.

boils began to open about the middle of August, oking was commencing when heavy rains carre.

wages. On the Texas coast they are the crop fully is an average one.

ugh Texas early cotton is estimated at a third of a
li the western part there were no heavy Fall rains,
the worms do much damage. In other sections
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Some of the fire-caters think the damage equal to all the Radioals ever did them. Many now are willing to rent their lands, which last Spring they were not, nor will they phject to contracting with negroes. They say to them, as the preacher said to his congregation, when he broke down and they laughed, "If you think it so easy to preach, try lt; curse you, try it." They do not expect more than half a crop.

Georgia reports three weeks rain, great damage by previous drouth, with some rotting of the bolls, which appear as if they had been packed hard. Corn is likely to be very scarce. From the Southern section, near Florida, there are more favorable accounts. In a large part of Georgia much of the soil has become thin with long cropping, and it is the only Cotton State where they have much resorted to

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From Florida we have no definite accounts, but the general understanding is, they will have a fair crop. We have an estimate of the whole of the variety called Sea Island; that it will be about 20,000 bales, much of which is in South Carolina and a portion in Georgia.

South Carolina complains loudly of poor seed, of server fronth in June, then, that the negroes will not work and that they are fut and mostly live on reasted pigs and chickens. In making up these statements we rely upon latters from all important points, and on the Southern press, and among the whole, only from one other place, and that Mobile, do we hear a complaint that the negroes will not work. In both these cases there are spiteful kicks against Congress.

North Carolina sends favorable accounts. We have statements from a high and trustworthy source that they will produce three-fourths as much cotton as in 1869, that the negroes are doing well, that the planters want to get along peaceably and do what is right, and that the whole crop of the State will be about 125,000 bales.

Tourstace suffered as much from the drouth as any other State, then came the long, heavy rains, and the worm. First the staple badly was dwarfed, when the floods came to tear down the stakes and to wash away the soil. In Western Tennessee the crop will be best. Flanters will sell carly, for the negroes require short-settlements.

Arkansas.—On the thin uplands the drouth was terrible, and there were overflows on the bottoms. In this State were larger plantations than in any other. These have been divided and worked with varying success, particularly by Northern men, who have learned more than they oxpected ever to know.

ESTIMATES.

These months ago many were free with their estimates.

Three months ago many were free with their estimates, but now everybody is sby. Having presented all the facts bearing on the subject we append a table of the yield in former years, and the reader can make his own estimate. A small section has nearly a full crop, a large one a half acop, to perhaps a quarter of the country, the drouth, worms and cause made depending hower.

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1854-55	MARKET PLANTS AND A STATE OF	1859-60 ND CROP. 1857-56 1858-59	40,50 47,50

Boathers people knew this very well-before 1869. Their same was so desperate that they accepted war in the hopes of gatting freeh land. It is a great fact, and let no one from the fall of it, that a quarter of the soil of the South did lis vary best ten years ago. Even in West Tennessee, which comparatively, is new, one frequently will see mile of fields where 300 pounds of seed cotton is the two years old 124 hands high. Sants Anna, one year old jack, two years old 124 hands high. Sants Anna, one year old jack, two years old 124 hands high. Sants Anna, one year old jack, two years old 124 hands high. Sants Anna, one year old jack, two years old 125 hands high. Sants Anna, one year old jack, where 300 pounds of seed cotton is the tangent from the fancy horse dear in numbers equal to any earl to adjust the fact of the best class. There was a fine display made, the following Being the most notable. Definance, and the same class in numbers equal to any earl to adjust the fact of the best class.

bale. Where the ground is rolling, one will notice that the planter has run the furrows around the hill to prevent wasting. We can only touch on this subject of wasting, out it is one as alarming to many portions of the South a s approaching bankruptcy to individuals

TURAL IMPLEMENTS-DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES. From Our Special Correspondent.

Having a desire to ascertain what this muchabused country was good for, and to see whether it has received fair treatment. I visited the State Fair recently held at this

lent complaint at stated seasons, is utterly sensational. I have conversed with a number of the oldest inhabitants, men who were born on the soil of Kansas, men whose parents were mis. were born on the soil of Kansas, men whose parents were missionables to the Indians, men who have had a life-long experience here, and they state that there has been but one drouth in this country which has at all been a complete one. There has been one partial drouth, affecting portions of the State, while in others good crops were obtained, and as a stock rating country, Kansas has no superior on this continent, and but few equals. The evidence which has been presented is so concinented that it cannot longer be held in doubt. Men direct from Texas report Kansas a mich more producible stock grawing country than their State. In 1866, 160,000 head of cattle were sold at aggregate value of \$6,500,000, not more than one-twentieth being blooded stock and more full blooded. In 1865, 186,000 head were sold at aggregate value of \$6,500,000, not more than one-twentieth being blooded stock and more full blooded. In 1865, 186,000 head were sold at aggregate value of \$7,000,000. Nine years ago a stock raiser damo to Kansas with 9 prime head of blooded stock, and has already disposed of more finn 400 head, and has now the best blooded and largest herd blooded cattle in the State from those 9 head.

Among them are on exhibition here, 22 head of thoroughbreds, mong which is one cow, four years old, three-quarters Dutchess, one cow, nine years old, maned Bertilla Belle, is a great milker, and was giving nine gallous of milk per day, one three-year old heifer, of the Warfield family, two cows, six and seven years old bred by the Shakers. These cows are noted milkers. Florence Nightingale has ruised some splendid stock, she is the mother of the celebrated buil. Jim Lane, one cow, named Lady Blanche, one Shaker heifer, named Morning Star, three years old, imported stock, one cow named Lady Ronlok, she has no crosses, making her pure blood. Her calves are all remarkable specimens of short horn stock; one buil, four years old, out of imported took; one cow named Lady Ronlok, she has no crosses, making her pure blood. Her calves ar sionsiries to the Indians, men who have had a life-long experi-

The greatest attraction in the cattle line is the JOHN SHOWN STOCK:

A Devon cow brought from Connecticut to Ohlo by Old John Brown and from there to Onswatimee, Kanaas, when he came into the territory. Having been routed from his home and unable to keep his atock, he prevailed upon Mr. S. N. Simpson of Lawrence to purchase it, which he did, in May, 1856. The cow is now nearly 17 years old, of the Devonshire stock. Old John vouched for her being an imported thorough bred Devon. With her was a bull east five years old, weight 1,909 pounds. From her breeding there are over 500 head of stock of all grades and crosses, yet every one of them have a distinct characteristic of the Devon and other signs peculiar to "Old Scans Brown," as she is named. Men of intelligence and stock authority, who have beeen in various States, and at their State fairs, aftirm that there has been no better stock on exhibition in any one of them than the Durhams and Devons exhibited here.

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SWINE.

There were but few on exhibition—one Sufelk pig, 5 months, weight 250 m, 2 Chester whites, one 15 months pig, weight 550, one 3-year sow, 700%, and crosses of other stecks which were unusually large and conclusive proof of the adaptation of Kansas for their profitable raising.

HEEP

do unusually well, and I noticed that the importations and those on exhibition were all of the Spanish Merino broad Long-wooled middle wooled and American Merino broad. Long-wooled middle wooled and American Merino broad, while the establishment of woolen factories creates a large home demand for their freeces.

HOSENS.

The sufries were quite extensive, there being a good display of Black Hawk, Morgan, Lexington, Glencoe, Ranger, Diomade, Norman, Wild Medley and other famous breeds that convinces any one interested in the raising of thoroughreds and racting stock, that Kansas is not belind her sister States in the appreciation of good blood. The matched teams, stallions and mares were, while not equal in numbers, equal to any exhibitions in the fancy horse departments of the older States, and the racting stock, though not so famous, is of the best class.

There was a fine display made, the following Being the

been creditable had not every one supposed that there won have been hundreds of specimens there. There were so Shanghai, black Spanish, and Polands on exhibition.

AGRICULTURAL TRILLMENTS AND FECHANIC ARTS.
The exhibition of the most approved styles of modern agricultural and other kinds of machinery was not as large as i dould have been, or as it will be at the coming Fair of the Mechanical Society in Leavenworth. I noticed a Fremont indicated and Prairie Olicen, and provided a Fremont indicated a suky and Prairie Olicen, and the suky and Prairie Olicen.

com lands of Kansis.

Sorgo is a very profitable business in this State, it was to be expected that there would be a display of all kinds of mills and beliers. Cook's Evaporator and Victor's mill were in use and Holly's Evaporator and the Great Western. Among them all noticed a new machine the favention of a Kansan. The juice from the mill is filtered through a sponge into a spilader, which conveys the juice into a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ inch pipe connected with an iron boiler capable of boing inserted into a brick arch or portable evaporating furnace, there it is heated and perfectly descinated and passed into an outside cylinder where, by means of the boiler, it is heated and boiled to such a degree as may be required to raise the soun when thrown into an evaporating pun and worked into molasses.

The oblect is to lasten the manufacture without chilling the

hree-quarters of a corn of wood.

BTOTES, CASTINGS AND WORKED METALS.
In this department the greatest attraction was an cooking store, which ressted 100 permads of beef, or ourse of bread with a single stock of wood 2 inches

The greatest excitement continues in this place in

the murdorer has been increased to 4500, and it is not improba-ble that it will be further increased to either \$3,000 or \$5,000.

The motive of the man in killing Mr. Thompson is believed to have been for pinneder, but that he was seared off by teams which were almost constantly passing the house. A teamster saw the body of the mardered man (not knowing what it was) a few minutes after 7½ o'clock, and cracked his whip at it, supposing it to be some drunken man who was sleeping by the roadside. roadside.

A placard has been posted up and circulated all through the country hereabout by the selectmen of Farmington, in which

Country hereabout by the selectmen of Parmington, in wastes it is stated:

Suspicion at present rests upon a man apparently about 25 years old, and about 5 feet 6 inches high; light brown bair, out close, no whisters or mustache, face full and florid-arone say blested; right aye looked awollen; divised in dark woolen civilies, low round-top hat fitted close to the top of his lead, waited with a stoop carried need forward; seemed cutterly at lebuars on hardray up to 7 o chock, and since that time cannot be found.

Editors of papers, officers of justice, and all who value their lives or hope for the reward, are invited to sid in bringing the murderer to justice. Any communication on the subject may be addressed to the Folice of Hartford, or the undersigned at Farmington.

H. D. STANLEY.

JOHN N. BUNNELL.

Selectman.

Januaries. Ostober 23, 1862.

Familagies, Ostober 23, 1856.

There are many persons here who are of the opinion that the police have been "dodged" by the guilty party, by his taking the late train for New York on Saturday night. If this be so, the "Metropolitans" may succeed in finding the wanted man. At all events, it will do no harm for them to keep their eyes open and to be constantly on the look-oft for the man who perpetrated this most structous murder.

This morning a young man was brought before the Chief of Police, it being suspicioned that he might be the murderer, but on examination he tully established his innocence. He was arrested at Collinaville, near Farmington, and so closely answered and brought to Police Headquarters.

## NOVEL SPORTING.

GRAND MATCH OF LACROSSE AT MONTREAL-TWELVE IBOQUOIS INDIANS AGAINST TWELVE WHITES-THE RUDS CARRY OFF THE PALM, ETC.

From Our Own Correspondent.

MONTHURAL, C. E., Monday, Oct. 15, 1806.

Since the founding of Montreal by the French, the city has been a resort of Indians with some spare time on their hands and less spare money in their pockets, both of which they wish to dissipate or pass. Often partice of young men—formerly "braves"—come into the city to play a friendly match of La-grosse, so called from the shape of the stick with which the game is played—it being curved at one and like the stock (in French, la crosse) of a rifle, and netted. They were met by the young French Canadians. Now, they are met by the English speaking Canadians in a match; and this coession always proved, and does now prove, a source of amusement to the people of the city.

On Saturdel, Baptiste, the chief- of the village of Canghas, waga, led into the city if of his young men to play a match with it of the Moniceal Lacrosse Club, and some 2,000 people gathered to witness the match. The ground chosen for this trial of activity and address, is the Cricket ground on Catherine-st., a large and level field, well adapted for a match at either Cricket or Lacrosse.

At 2 p. m. the players were called to the scratch, and the Reds showed themselves in their finery, namely, red capt a come of them adorned with feathers, short red or blue drawers, shirts according to fancy of the weaver, and moccasins, or barviest. They were an active, hardy set of young men.

Opposed to them were 12 young whites, drawers. The party was formed of light, active young fellows, from the ages of 18 to 25.

FIRST GAME.

The two sides being posted in a line along the middle of the field the two chiefs confronted each other in the center, and the field the two chiefs confronted each other in the center, and the game is played-it being curved at one and like the stock (in

The two sides being posted in a line along the middle of the field, the two chiefs contronted each other in the center, and the white chief, dropping the ball, it was soon midd the shiftle cock of both sides. As it was carried, or thrown, toward the white's "goal," (two light poles, with flage), and after some play, put through it. First game for the Indians.

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SECOND GAME,

Again the ball was thrown, and again an active strife for it took piace. Playing well into each other's hands, the Reds soon got the ball up to their adversaries goal, and after a vigorous exposition there, put it through, Second game for the Indians.

THIRD GAMS.

The chances for the Whites now looked poor. The match was, "three first games out of five," and two had already been taken by the Reds. It was necessary, if only to prolong the match, that the Whites should win the third game, and they went about it with that impression. The ball was thrown, and was kept in the field for some time, then slowly went up toward the Indians goal, where a sovere tussis took place, ending in the ball going through the goal—on which a shout was reased by the people, who showed great sympathy for their color. Third game for the Whites.

LABY THORNE VICTORIOUS-A LARGE ATTENDANCE. So large a number of persons as assembled yesterday afternoon to witness the equine contest between the two

# We are premised next week some equally exciting events on the trotting turf, and the week after the grand meeting at erome Park for the performance of gentlemen jockeys, when in immense assembly may be expected.

## AQUATICS. PLEASURE BOAT RACE.

Yesterday a match race between the three secondlass sloops, "Jennie," "Seaman Raynor," and "Game distance sailed was from the starting point at Harlem Bridge distance sailed was from the starting point at Harlem Bridge ten miles to the buoy off Throgg's Neck Point and return. The boats cast loose from the buoys at a quarter to 11, and made good time to the Point having a strong north-westerly wind. Returning they had to beat against the wind, and were thus somewhat retarded. The Seaman Haynor had the lead throughout, and rounded the booy at Harlem Bridge five minutes and a half in advance of the Game Cock, to whom the Raynor gave four minutes time on account of her superior size. The twenty miles was made by the winning boat in two hours and 55 minutes. The Jennie, in coming about hear the entrance till Gate from the Sound, fonded her center-board and dropped her said but all chance of her winning had been disposed of long before.

## THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

REPORT OF SANITARY COMMITTEE, WITH RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF нвалти, ост. 25, 1866.

It having been represented to this Committee that importers of hides, rage, and wool have experienced great loss

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Number of reports forwarded for orders.

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The positive reports forwarded.

The positive reports received are upon the following nulsances: 64 full and offensive privies, 14 waste-pipes and drains, 8 cellars, 21 yards, courts and areas, 7 cinterns and cosspools, 2 vacant lofs, 4 streets and alleys, 14 school-houses, 6 street gutters and oulverts, 2 piers, 35 horse stables, 3 cow stables, 2 burying grounds, 8 houses and basements, 4 piggerles.

The inspecting officers have reinspected of buildings or premises, regarding which special orders, under the first clause of the 14th section of the Health Law, had previously been corred, and have reported whether said orders have been compiled with 67 not. Their refurns show that 14 have been compiled with, 39 not compiled with, and 14 partfally compiled with.

Total flumber of special orders sent to inspectors for reinspection 100.

The Sanifary Infectors have alse reinspected 165 buildings of premises regarding which preliminary notices have been compiled with, 71 not compiled with. The reports show that 65 have been compiled with, 71 not compiled with. The reports upon which they last were issued have been forwarded for orders.

Major Bosworth, in charge of Complaint Office, returns 37 complaints received from citizens during the past week, all of which have been referred to medical inspecting officers for investigation and report.

Capt Lord, commanding the Sanitary Company of the Police, returns 39 orders for the abstement of nuisances served since last reports.

His returns also show 476 orders previously served as compiled with by owners, and 144 not compiled with. The execution of the latter has been directed by the Board of Police.

Child. R.A.

During the week adding Oct 24, two cases of cholera have been reported.

Inspectors C. W. Packard, J. W. McLane and J. H. White have been reported.

E. B. Dal/ron, San. Supt.

THE DRAMA.

RISTORI AS BLIZABETH. Medame Ristori's Queen Elizabeth is one of the ew really great pieces of acting that dignify the modern tage. It may be seen to-night, for the last time, at the reach Theater. To-morrow, at the Matinee, Madame

## TEMPERANCE.

The Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance astern New-York, is now holding its annual meeting at Odd Fellows Hall, at Centre and Grand-sts., Commencing Tuesday afternoon. During the first year this organization has been

offernoon. During the first year this organization has been ery successful in its efforts for the temperance cause, commencing the year with 24 working divisions and closing with 8, an increase of 54.

As many as 565 delegates have been closted for the present needing, most of whom are in attendance. From the reports of the Propagation Committee, and Grand Worthy Patriarch Foster's and Grand Seribe Foot's reports made yesterday afternoon, we learn that the organization now consists of 9,270 and yesterday distribution of the wombers and 1,500 and yesterday being admitted during the year.

CASUAL TIES.

DEATH FROM INHALATION OF GAS.

Mr. Leonee Abert, a French banker doing business in New Orleans but having an agency in this city, a few days since arrived in this port from Europe on the steamabp Etna and put up at the Hotel Flux, located at No. 10 Waverle; place, and much patronized by French residents. On Wednesday night M. Abert retired as usual, Early visiteritaly indusing a strong smell of gas gradually porraded the entire hous. A search for the origin of the leak was at once made, and I was at length traced to the room of M. Abert. On knocking a the door no response was returned, and the door was at length burst in. The occupant was then found lying upon the field, quite dead, having been sufficated by inhalation of the gas, which filled the room. An examination disclosed the fact that the gas was turned on although not lit. Without doubt, further use the sum of the gas, and then unwittingly turned it on sgain. Later in the day Deputy Coroner Weoster Beach, ir., made a post-mortem examination, and found that the deceased had been suffocated by inhaling the gas. He was a sative of France, aged 45 years. Coroner Wildey was notified to hold an inquest, but owing to the absence of important witnesses, decided to postpone it until Saturday.

- INFANTICIDE. On Wednesday night Officer Donohue of the Six-On Wednesday night Officer Donohue of the Six-teenth Precinct found the body of a male child lying on the pavement in front of No. 181 West Seventeenth-1. It was taken to the Station House and Coroner Gover notified to hold an inquest. Dr. John Feach, Deputy Coroner, made an ex-amination and discovered marks of violence about the threat of the child. In his opinion death, had been caused by strangula-tion. The further investigation by the Caroner was postpened in order to give Capt. Hedden an opportunity to work up the case.

BURNING ACCIDENT. On Wednesday evening Lucinda Edgeworth, aged 10 years, was shockingly burned by her clothes taking fire from a slove in the spartment of her parents at No. 45 East Thirteenth-st. She was taken to Bellevue Hospital by the Serventeenth Precinct Polica.

teenth Precinct Police.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

James E. Egan, aged 17 years, was ran over on Wednesday evening in West Washington Market by a cart, and seriously injured. He was taken to the New York Hospital.

## NEW-JERSEY NEWS.

HUDSON COUNTY COURT OF OVER AND TERMINER .-In the Hudson County Court, yesterday, before Judge Bedle, Otto Cuman, Mary Cuman, his wife, and Louis Helm, alias In the Hudson County Court, yesterday, before Judge Besile. Otto Cuman Mary Cuman, his wife, and Louis Helm, alias Butcher, were tried on an indictment for assaulting and robbing Frank Vincent, on the highway at East Newark, on the evening of the 19th of September, of a wallet containing \$10. From the evidence, it appears that on the evening in question Cuman, his wife and little boy, were on their way home in a wagon, when they passed Vincent, and some words were archanged in refurence to a dog. Mrs. Cuman got out of the wagon, and going up to Vincent seized him by the arm and kicked him in the stomach. Vincent, as is alleged, drew a pistol (which was not loaded), when Cuman and Helm came up and panished him severely. Vincent swears that during the fight Cuman stole his pecket-book and money. The jury were out ten minutes, when they came in and rendered a verdiet of fassants only. The prisoners were held to bail to appear for sentence.

In the Court of Seasions, before Judges Chambers and Bohnstedt, Julis Ann Daley, indicted for stealing a diamond pin, worth \$400, and weating appared from Dr. Marsh, was found guilty of petty larceny, and the jury recommended her to the mercy of the Court. John Kelly was convicted of larceny for stealing a piece of cloth from the store of J. P. Stryker & Co. of No. 32 Montgomery at, Jersey City. John O'Day and Hugh Truesdell, indicted for stealing contents have been found, were arraigned: Philip Jaraes, assault and battery; not guilty. Theresa Welsh, assault and battery; not guilty. The prisoners were held to have a sealing the pen found, were arraigned: Philip Jaraes, assault and battery; not guilty. The resay welsh, assault and battery; not guilty. The following the contents are been found, were arraigned: Philip Jaraes, assault and battery; not guilty. The following the contents are been found, were arraigned: Philip Jaraes, assault and battery; not guilty. John Hannel indicted for stealing contents have been found, were arraigned: Philip Jaraes, assault and battery; not gui

ACCIDENT AT THE RAILBOAD CROSSING .- Between and 7 o'chick on Wednesday evening, a hack belonging to Mr. Crane of Hoboken, when nearly across the Eric Railroad at Prospect-st. Jersey City, was struck by a passing train and was considerably broken. The driver was huried from the box, but the three men scated inside escaped injury. POLITICAL. - Augustus O. Evans, editor and pro-

prictor of The Hudson County Demotra; has been unanimously cominated as the Democratic candidate for Assembly from the Fourth District, comprising the City of Hoboken and Weellaw-ken. Hosea F. Chark has received the Democratic nomination for the Second District, Third and Sixth Wards of Jersey City. TRIAL AND ACQUITTAL OF SIMONSON FOR MURDER .-

The trial of Deputy Sheriff John W. Simonson for the murder, During the week anding Oct. 24, two cases of cholera have been reported. namely, one case in the following Being the year bands that a quarter of the soil of the South did like week and let no one are in the following Being the personance of the soil of the South did like week and let no one are in the following Being the personance of the soil of the South did like week and let no one are in the following Being the been reported. namely, one case in the Enth week and let no one are in the That in the Twenty-second Ward. That in the Twenty-second Ward That in the Twenty-second Ward That in the Twenty-second Ward. The major not the Union County Court at Elizabeth yesterday afternoon. The most notable. Delirands, Spenish jack, six years old, 15 hands high, said to be the best jack in the State; Hidalgo, jack celt in years old, 154 hands high. Santa Anna, one year old jack, the field eagerly for this game and a hard context was looked for. Off wout the ball, which was soon the context was looked for. Off wout the ball, which was soon taking by the people, who since which time no deaths from choicra have been reported.

Inspectors C. W. Packard, J. W. McLane and resumed their leave of absence and resumed their leaves of absence and the Union County Court at Elizabeth yeared and the Union County Court at Elizabeth yeared and the Union County Court at Elizab

NATIONAL RAILROAD CONVENTION

SAPETY OF PASSENGERS-ADJOURNMENT. The Convention met yesterday morning, pursuan

adjournment, the Vice-President, Isaac H. Sturges

Mr. D. L. Harris, Chairman of the Committee on Mach

INTERESTING GAMES IN CONNECTIOUT.

The second nine of the Charter Oak Base Ball Class of Hartford, which is the champion club of Connecticut, had a game, and a very close one, with the Etna Club of Windsor, with the ground of the latter, at Windsor Locks, on Saturday, the ninth innings the score stood even—37 to 37. Two other inings were then played, at the conclusion of which the score stood in favor of the Charter Oaks.—49 to 43.

On Tuesday, the second nine of the Charter Oaks, having been challenged by the Forest City Club of Middletown, Connect the latter on the grounds of the Charter Oaks, on the Part at Hartford. Their playing was not very scientific on either side—the Charter Oaks winning by a score of 69 to 40. For the first three langings it was supposed that the Middletown bord would win the day—they having "akunked," their adversarie on the first fimings—but on the third innings the Charter Oaks ook the lead and held it until the close.

EUPEKA VS. ATLANTIC.

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EURRA VS. ATLANTIC.

The third and deciding game between these club was played yesterday afternoon at the Union grounds, Brookly. Great interest had been felt its this, the final match of a coxtest between these two leading clubs; and notwiphstanding the cold and unpleasant weather, a throng of spectators and the players, however, and the game was suspended at the cand of the severath innings.

The game thus far, as is seen by the score, was very disactrous a fine Eurekas, which may be attributed to the inclement weather, but there was in fact scarcely a redeeming feature in their play. The pitching of Lex was terribly punished by the antagonus, and their fielding and throwing was muffy throughout. It i hard to say whether the Atlantics owe the more their own-terrength or their opponents' weakness. Their battlar was certaily fine, and their fielding sharp, as usual.

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Umpire—Mr. Simfla of the Eagle Club Scorers—Mesars. O'lynn and Holder. Time of Game—Two loars 15 minutes. Fly Catches—Atlantic 8, Eureka, 11. Fly Catches—Atlantic 8, Euroka, 11.

Home Run.—Terrell.

Foul Bound Catches—Mils, 3, Osborne, 2.
Outs on Bases—Atlantics; times, Euroka eight times.
Outs on Foul Ralls—Atlantic four times; Euroka five times.
Struck Out.—Galvin 1. Mils, 1, Terrell 1.
Missed Catches—Mills, 1 Crans, 1, Smith, 1, Forgases.

Callaway 2, Mills 2, Brentmal 1.

Passed Balls—Osborne 10, Fentmal 2, Mills 1, Pearse 1.

GRANDEST MUFFIN M TCH OF THE SEASON.

A highly interesting and instructive exhibition of the National game came off on a mutual grounds. Hobotson Wednesday last, between two does selected by Capt. John A. Bradish and John Hassett. The chief grounds of merit observed in the selection of playsa was that they had now played, consequently knew best hownot to play. The following is the score:

BRADISH. D. R.	MASSETT. O. I
Bradish, 1st b 3 3	Hamtt, o. f 0
Seaman, 2d b 2 3	House, a. s 1
Gallagher, 3d b 8 4	Reider o 1
G. Whitton, c 3 3	Reiley 3d b
J. Whitton, s. s 1 3	Kearney 94 b 2
T. Kelly, c. f 0 4 W. Young, r. f 2 3	McGonial r. C
tv. Young, r. f 2 3	Shay, p
J. Vall. I. f 1 4	McGlenno, L.f
A. D. Purtell, p 1 4	Pittman, 1 b 1
Total Total	Total. mitti. Tr. Di
INNUR	28
fet.	24. 24. 4th Seb. Total

Bradish's Nine. 2 10 10 3 6 3 11 Hassett's Nine. 10 10 3 2 9 97 Scorera—Messrs. Allan and Luke. DEATH OF JAMES B. GLENTWORTH. -Thinews & the death of James B. Glentworth of this city at Wishadon

Germany, on the 8th of October, has been received. 'he main interest which attaches to his demise is the connectio of his interest which attaches to his demise is the connectio of his name in 1840 with the alleged election frauds of that yer, you which, it was claimed, a very large number of votarwast brought from Philabelphia, nuder the pretense that ther variet to be used in laying Croton pipe. In 1802 he gave up hisrare kerage business in the city and went to Europe. It is believe that his sympathy with the Southern cause during the war as very strong.